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CLOSING
STOCKS

BRVES 4-2; SOX WIN 7-3

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BASEBALL MYSTERY

SOX BEAT YANKEES AGAIN

George Burns Stars at Bat
in Great Red Sox
Comeback

Yankee Stadium, New York,
June 2.—The Red Sox came
from behind today and defeat-
ed the Yankees for the second
time by the score of 7 to 3.
George Burns was the out-
standing hero.

FIRST INNING.
Red Sox—Mitchell flied to Witt.
Fletcher fanned. Menckley walked
and did nothing. Thompson to
Ward. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
Red Sox—Burns singled to center.
Harris hit into double play. Ward
to Scott to Phip. Flagstad singled
to center. Fowler's fly dropped
safely in center. Flagstad stopping
at second. McMillan forced
at second. Scott to Ward. NO
RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
Red Sox—Hinkle popped to Ward.
Mitchell singled to center. Ben-
gough got Scott's fly. Ward
ran into short right and took Mc-
Millan's high fly. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
Red Sox—Burns singled to center.
Harris hit into double play. Scott
to Ward. Phip flagged popped
to Ward. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
Red Sox—McCarren was hit by a
pitched ball. High sent one to
the flag pole for a home run, scoring
McCarren ahead of him. Taylor
beat out a hit to second. Vance
was safe on Felix's fumble. Neis
singled to right, scoring Taylor
and putting Vance on third. John-
son forced Neis, Smith to Felix.
Burns hit into a double play. Scott
to Phip. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
Red Sox—Burns singled to center.
Harris hit into double play. Scott
to Ward. Phip flagged popped
to Ward. NO RUNS.

HIGH DEETS TRBE WITH HOME RUN

McNamara and Vance in Bat-
tle of Pitches at the
Wigwam

Braves Field, June 2.—A home
run by High of Brooklyn,
caused the downfall of the
Braves this afternoon. One man
drove the ball to the flagpole in
center field.

FIRST INNING.
Dodgers—High flied to Powell.
Johnson and T. Griffith flied to
Southworth. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
Dodgers—Whist singled to right.
Fournier flied to Powell. McCarren
flied to Southworth. High flied to
Powell. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
Dodgers—Taylor singled to left.
McNamara flied to McMillan.
Neis popped to O'Neil. Johnson
flied to Smith. NO RUNS.

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DODGERS-BRAVES BOX SCORE

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to
Print Final Scores and Detailed Account
of the Ball Game Is the Boston American

DODGERS	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
NEIS, c.f.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
JOHNSTON, 2b.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
T. GRIFFITH, r.f.	5	0	1	1	2	0	1
WHEAT, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
FOURNIER, 1b.	4	0	1	1	12	2	0
McCARREN, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	6	0
HIGH, s.s.	3	2	1	4	3	5	0
TAYLOR, c.	3	1	2	2	6	1	0
VANCE, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	33	4	8	11	27	18	1

BRAVES	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
NIXON, l.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
POWELL, c.f.	4	1	2	2	4	0	1
SOUTHWORTH, r.f.	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
MCINNIS, 1b.	3	2	2	3	1	0	0
BOECKEL, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
FELIX, 2b.	3	0	3	3	2	1	0
O'NEIL, c.	4	0	1	1	6	2	0
SMITH, s.s.	3	0	0	0	4	5	0
McNAMARA, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
BENTON, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BAGWELL, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
CRUISE, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	8	9	27	12	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
DODGERS	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4
BRAVES	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

RACE RESULTS

Belmont Results	St.	Pl.	Sh.
FIRST RACE.			
High Prince	5	4	5
Election	6	1	5
ALSO RAN—Rakes, Drift, Ger- rard, Buckleberry, Finn, Rompage, Deleade, High Commander, Protu- cal, Cross Examiner, Printer's Devil.			
SECOND RACE.			
Brigadier General	8	5	14
Swagmont	5	1	13
Sea Tale	4	4	13
ALSO RAN—Irish Sen, Trevelick, Musty.			
THIRD RACE.			
Fluvarum	1	5	—
Ann Morrison	2	5	12
Tropical Waters	1	5	—
ALSO RAN—Maele, Squires, Fu- bun.			
Thorncliffe Results			
FIRST RACE.			
Donaghee	1	10	4
Viola Burton	—	3	2
Julia M.	—	3	2
ALSO RAN—Malvora, Snowden, Chief Clerk, Aunt Jane, Idle Thoughts.			
SECOND RACE.			
Last Chance	2	13	5
Cheechako	—	2	2
Julia M.	—	2	2
ALSO RAN—Blossom, Jim Peirce, Salmorin, Peppercorn.			
Connaught Park Results			
FIRST RACE.			
Res Galey	—	5	3
Amelia	—	5	3

FLOOD OF CRIQUI MONEY STARTS FANS GUESSING

Ringside, Polo Grounds, New York, June 2.—A
great ring mystery puzzled the 60,000 "fans" who
jammed this ball park today as Johnny Kilbane and
Eugene Criqui prepared to enter the roped arena for
their battle for the world's featherweight champion-
ship.

The odds, which had opened at 8 to 5 with Kilbane favorite,
suddenly shifted to even money. This was due to the release
of a great flood of Criqui money. The betting section was amazed
by the amount of money which certain "runners" were willing
to put up on the Frenchman.

It was impossible to trace from what source the money
came. It was felt, though, that certain "wise" gamblers who
wait until the eleventh hour before they place their coin, had got
a true tip on Criqui.

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CARMEN VOTE TO STRIKE ON MIDDLESEX SYSTEM

More than 300 members of the
Middlesex & Boston Street Railway
Company unanimously voted today
to authorize President William T.
Logan and the executive committee
of the Amalgamated Association of
Street Railway Employees to call a
strike without further notice.

The vote was taken following an
all-night meeting in Hibernian Hall,
Waltham.

The strike vote was taken be-
cause of the repeated refusal of the

BRAVES—DODGERS (Con. from Page 13, Column 4)
EIGHTH—Benton pitching. T. Griffith fanned. Whe-

fouled. Fournier singled, out stealing. NO RUNS.
Powell and Southworth out at first. McInnis walked.
Boeckel forced McInnis. NO RUNS.

NINTH—McCarren singled. High sacrificed and was
safe on Boeckel's poor throw. Taylor sacrificed. Vance
walked. Neis hit to McInnis and McCarren was forced
at the plate. Johnson walked, forcing High home. T.
Griffith flied to Felix. ONE RUN.

Felix walked. O'Neil forced him. Smith fouled to T.
Griffith. Cruise batted for Benton. fanned. NO RUNS.

Final score: Dodgers 4, Braves 2.

RED SOX—YANKEES (Con. from Page 13, Column 5)
R. H. E.
Red Sox 0 0 0 0 2 4 1 0 7 14 1
Yankees 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 6 1

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Washington—Ablettes 5, Senators 5, and 5th
At Philadelphia—Giants 1, Phillies 3, and 5th

BELMONT RESULTS (Con. from Page 13, This Page)
4—Grey Lag 1-3, Snob 2d 1-1, Exodus 1-1
5—Chenierie 5-2, Friday 13th 1-1, Lee Adrin 3-5
AT CONNAUGHT
2—Transpo 6-45, Wraack Grass 3-00, Briganna 2-50
3—Gallipot 10-70, Minute Man 4-40, Joyce Moffman 3-80
AT THORNLIFFE
3—Ogarite 11-45, Whalenevone 4-90, Bonjour 3-20
AT LOUISVILLE
1—Jou Inn 9-30, Mary P. Gardner 7-10, Nonette 3-80

KILBANE—CRIQUE PRELIMINARIES

Polo Ground, New York, June 2.—Jackie McCoy and
Savvin Jones boxed four rounds to a draw.
Jimmy Marx won decision over M. Key Brown, four
rounds.
At Zamel defeated Billy Levine, eight rounds

STRIKEBREAKERS TO RUN CARS
Schenectady, N. Y., June 2 (I.N.S.)—Operation oftrol-
ley cars with strikebreakers may be started here next
week, it was reported today. The strikers asserted to
day they would fight to the end for union recognition

MILLIONAIRE IS ACCUSED AS FAMOUS SWINDLER

Muskogee, Okla., June 2, (I. N. S.)
P. L. Hughes, millionaire oil man
of Muskogee, Ark., held here on bank
swindling charges, is busy Char-
chill, internationally known as a
society swindler, post office inspec-
tor announced today.

The announcement was made after
finger prints were received from
Hans, Nev., and other places where
Churhill had operated.
"Hughes" recently swindled a Tul-
sa, Okla. bank out of \$5,000.

JOHN J. TOLAND BADLY HURT BY FALL FROM WINDOW

Representative John J. Toland
today suffered fractures of both legs
when he fell from a second story
window of his home, No. 196 Dor-
chester street, South Boston.

He is believed to have internal
injuries and his name was placed
on the dangerous list at City Hos-
pital.

Mr. Toland, who is widely known
in political circles, was suffering
from nervous breakdown due to the
long illness of his daughter.

He went to the window while feel-
ing rather faint.

LAST APPOMATOX SURRENDER WITNESS DIES IN ATTLEBORO

Attleboro, June 2.—Captain John
F. Streeter, past commander of the
William A. Streeter Post, G. A. R.
of this city, died today after a brief
illness.

He was believed here to have been
the last survivor of those present

ASKS \$75,000 ASSESSMENT BOOST; OFFICIALS SHOCKED

Hastings, N. Y., June 2.—Official
circles here were shocked today
when F. G. Zimmer, head of the
Hanser Chemical Works, requested
the trustees to set upon the
village board of trustees to in-
crease the assessment of his real
estate by \$75,000.

He made no explanation of his re-
quest. The trustees will set upon
the matter next week.

SEEK PARDON FOR GANGSTER JAILED WITH "TUG" WILSON

The State Board of Parole today
considered a petition for a pardon
for Isaac Tallebaum, one of "Tug"
Wilson's gangsters, who was sen-
tenced to two years in East Cam-
bridge jail last September. Talle-
baum and Max Steir were convicted
of conspiring to steal largely an evi-
dence of Lieutenant Danvers of the
Somerville police.

Danvers is one of the signers of
the pardon petition. The petition
says Tallebaum has been punished
enough.

BANK STATEMENT
YESTERDAY
Bos. Cl. 44,000,000.00. Bal. 44,000,000.00
N. Y. Cl. 10,000,000.00. Bal. 10,000,000.00
N. Y. Cl. 10,000,000.00. Bal. 10,000,000.00
N. Y. Cl. 10,000,000.00. Bal. 10,000,000.00

HIGH-GRADE STOCKS
SHOW AVERAGE RISE
New York, June 2 (Copyright, C.

Rhubarb Pie
Crunch the crisp
crust. Taste the tart
sweetness of fresh
rhubarb. Try it
today at the Wal-
dorf.

Waldorf System
Incorporated

**DINE AND BE MERRY AT
McPEAKE'S**
SHORE GARDENS
Formerly Villa Capri, Nantasket
Beach, N. H. 1911
The Resort Supreme of N. E.
Exquisite Entertainers
MONEY PEARL and His
Renowned Orchestra
SPECIAL SUNDAY CONCERTS

MRS. JACK GARDNER'S ART TREASURES DECARED TO BE FAKES

HER OWN A VICTIM OF SWINDLERS

Is Mrs. John L. Gardner, long regarded as one of the shrewdest of American art collectors, the victim of European tricksters?

Are some of the prized treasures of Fenway Court mere fakes?

John Vigoroux, twenty years manager of the New York branch of a noted French dealer, salesman, dealer, declares the Boston woman, John D. Rockefeller and the Louvre have been fooled by swindlers.

His charges that two companion pieces to the Parthenon statues of Greek kings in the Louvre, sold to Mrs. Gardner, are spurious.

NAMES SOME "FAKES"
Vigoroux further says that a good example of faking are the two statues in the Louvre, the authenticity of which has been attacked by Le Main, the Paris paper.

One of the king's statues sold to Mrs. Gardner at an exorbitant price, Mr. Vigoroux declares was entirely fabricated while only the bust of the second one is original.

The sensational charges of the Paris art dealer resulted in Boston friends of Mrs. Gardner today that she years back Italian art authorities declared her internationally known painting, "Christ Bearing the Cross," to be a copy.

PAINTING DISAPPEARS.
Mrs. Gardner discovered the painting in London Palace, Vincennes, Italy. She negotiated its purchase. Came then vigorous protest against its removal from Italy by the government. It disappeared and for four years its whereabouts was a mystery.

A visitor at Mrs. Gardner's semi-annual public showing at Fenway court noted the painting. Then art authorities in Italy asserted that it was not a genuine Giorgione four centuries old as supposed. Vigoroux said it was a reproduction. Mrs. Gardner considered the painting her internationally known painting. Mrs. Gardner will probably have it removed.

Sunday Services
ADVENTISTS

THE MYSTICAL NUMBER "666"

"Here to Whom, let him that hath understanding, count the Number of the Beast, for it is the Number of a Man and his Number is Six hundred and sixty six."

What Is the Beast? Who Is the Man?

One of the most remarkable—of the most startling and startling prophecies in all the Bible.

See Evangelist R. S. Price

Count the Number of the Man

Sunday Night at 7:30, Adventist Temple

Dr. Warren R. and W. Canton St. PICTURE SHOWS FREE SEATS

A Church With a Live Message

Thursday night at 7:30 "The Seven Churches" Are They Real?

Thursday night at 7:30 "Heart Beats and Narrow Streets"

Write for Free Literature

EPISCOPAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, SUNDAY

A. M. Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Cathedral Church, 15 S. W. Church St., Boston

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, THE METHODIST CHURCH, WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

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MRS. GARDNER'S KINGS SAID TO BE BOGUS

ALBION FIGHT MYSTERY DETING

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There was no more to the effect that Kibben had not trained properly for a long fight and that he is unable to bring his opponent down within rounds that he will do a graceful fight.

Cruique has been betting in twenty-round contests and there is no question about his ability to stand the stuff in a long fight.

As the "real" money went down on Cruique, it was openly hinted that Kibben's age and lack of real fight will count against him.

It is possible, of course, that the "real" boys have been crossed up once more.

It was noted that those who were placing large sums of money on Cruique were also placing money on Kibben to the limit in his battle with Willie Ward.

There was a great rush for seats at the Polo Grounds. The vast throng that turned out for the contest gathered from all parts of the city.

Cruique was a big favorite with the crowd more out of sentiment than anything else. The fans were rooting for him to make a good show.

When the boxers were examined by a physician of the Boxing Commission, they were both pronounced fit. Kibben weighed at 125 pounds, which is a pound below the featherweight limit. Cruique weighed 123½ pounds.

Kibben was 59½ pounds over on duty within the grounds. A large detail of firemen also helped to keep order within the ball park.

Two hundred detectives were also on duty. They gave most of their time to watching for fake tickets and for pickpockets, the two big evils of every championship bout.

Among the staunch Cruique adherents today were Charley Galvin, who managed the Freeman before the war, and Benny Murphy of the Kearns-McKerrik troupe. Galvin placed \$1,000 against \$5,000 that Kibben would not come up for the fourth round and Murphy took the short end of \$100 to \$100 that Cruique would win by a knockout.

PRELIMS GET GOING.
The show started promptly. Jackie McCoy and Davies Jones climbed into the ring at 8:30 and were introduced by Joe Humphreys, who acted as master of ceremonies. McCoy weighed 127½ and Jones 124½. They were scheduled to fight four rounds with Jack O'Sullivan as the referee.

Tommy Shortall and Charley Matheson were the judges and Patsy Hayes was the official corner. At this hour a liberal estimate of the attendance was 22,000 but the customers were coming in fast. The fight seats had just begun to fill. McCoy and Jones were both willing to fight for less. They both cooled each other off with terrific punches. The judges decided that the match was evenly divided and so called the contest a draw.

When Joe Humphreys announced the number featured, Mickey Brown and Jimmie Marx he had as much to say as the referee. The two fresh-faced fighters he requested them to lay off and give him a chance. Marx and Brown are 125-pound boys, both from New York. They were billed to go six rounds.

Teeth Swallowed by Woman Removed

Mrs. Josephine Johnson of Roxbury is alive today after one of the most delicate operations ever performed at the Roxbury Dispensary of the Salvation Army.

The removal of a half a plate which was swallowed by Mrs. Johnson in her mouth and which she swallowed while asleep has been a matter on the road to recovery after she lived for two days in imminent danger of strangling.

The operation was performed by Dr. L. E. Wolfson of the hospital staff.

An X-ray showed the plate lodged in the lower part of the throat. The least delay meant death. Medical men and Mrs. Johnson is expected to recover.

DALLAS MAN BUYS 19 PIGGY WIGGLYS

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.—Nine piggy wigglies were bought by a Dallas man, and one in Kansas City, Kan., are being purchased by Arthur S. Bird, manager of the Dallas Textile Co. The wigglies are small, white, curly-haired, for approximately \$250,000.

The stores were put on the market recently by Clarence Saunders of Memphis, Tenn., to discontinue his stock trading obligations.

B. C. ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

The annual meeting and dinner of the Boston College Alumni Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Boston City Club. The business meeting and election will take place at 8:30 o'clock, and dinner will be served an hour later.

U. S. LOSES \$150,000,000 BY CUSTOMS FRAUDS
Washington, June 2.—A new study of customs frauds through this year will be about \$150,000,000, the House committee on ways and means today announced.

The committee, which is headed by Representative Ford, said that the loss is the result of a number of factors, including the loss of revenue from the sale of stolen goods.

SEEKS TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF 15-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER
The case of from Temple, fifteen-year-old Newton girl, who was found living with Vincent Campbell in Lawrence last week, and charged with being a suborned child, and that of Campbell, charged with abduction, were continued in Newton Court today.

FIRE SWEEPS N. H. TOWN; CONCORD RUSHES HELP
Concord, N. H., June 2.—A large fire swept through the town of Concord, N. H., today, destroying a number of buildings and causing a loss of \$100,000.

PLANS BEER AND WINE BILL TO RAISE SOLDIERS' BONUS
Washington, June 2.—(N.H.A.)—A bill to raise the bonus of World War I soldiers, introduced by Representative Ford, is expected to pass the House today.

2 RUM RUNNERS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH DRY AGENTS
Madison, Ga., June 2.—Federal prohibition agents shot and killed two men here today, suspecting them of rum running, the officers mounted the running board of the automobile.

MOTHER AND 5 DIE IN FIRE; FATHER SAVES TWO OTHERS
Kearney, Neb., June 2.—Mrs. Ella Stankala, her four young children, and her brother were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the Stankala home at Sodas.

'FLAMING YOUTH'S BIG TREAT FOR READERS

Best sellers for newspaper readers. That is the new treat for readers of the Boston American. This newspaper has entered into arrangements with the publishers of the "Flaming Youth" to read the highest priced, best selling novels while they are best sellers and not years afterward.

The custom practice of newspaper has been to print second and third serial fiction, books for which the public demand as books had run out. Second serial rights to a book that had gone out of print cost newspaper in cities the size of Boston from \$25 to \$500.

HIGH PRICE PAID.
The Boston American paid three times the maximum second serial rights for its new novel which starts in this newspaper Monday.

The title is "Flaming Youth." The book, published by Bantam & Liveright, will not be bought for less than \$1.50. The demand is so great for this novel that four Boston bookstores have sold out and are waiting for re-orders. In America it ranks among the best sellers of the season.

ABSORBING TALE.
The writer has chosen for his theme the theme of the smart money of 1922. She has daughters. They are of the type that has supplanted the flapper of the fading season. The book is frank in its handling and honest in its treatment. So tense are the little tories of daily home life portrayed beneath the surface of the novel that one begins the story may not be put down.

Watch for it in Monday's American—first of the New Best Selling Fiction—"Flaming Youth."

Alphonse and Gaston Find Politeness Is All Wrong

"This Alphonse and Gaston stuff is all wrong," said William Green of Newton as he crawled from under the wreck of his automobile after it had overturned and struffed off an iron lamp-post on the Revere Beach Parkway today.

"You said it," replied Charles A. Johnson of Everett, as he sadly contemplated his own machine, another and a broken telephone pole at least.

Johnson was going south on Vine street, Everett, as Green approached the corner on the parkway going west. Both stopped, started again, stopped again, stepped on the treadle and crashed.

THREE KILLED AS AUTO HITS TROLLEY CAR
Woonsocket, June 2.—(N.H.A.)—Three men were killed today when the automobile in which they were traveling at high speed crashed into a trolley car, which was stopped at a red light.

The driver, Albert LeFebvre, was killed instantly. The other two occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries.

BRITISH JAIL U. S. MAN AS RUSSIAN AGENT
London, June 2.—(N.H.A.)—Morris Catava, who claims he is a New York physician, has been charged with making false use of a passport and sentenced to six months in jail.

The British charge Catava is an agent of the Russian Soviet government. He has been charged with keeping two black's away from the city's gas.

FLOOD CAPITAL WITH BOOTLEG LIQUOR
Washington, June 2.—Despite recent denials of Commissioner Haynes that it is harder to get a drink in Washington than ever before the Washington Post publishes a copyrighted story today that several thousand cases of liquor have been brought into the city by bootleggers who are replenishing stocks.

According to the story most of the liquor was landed from the Atlantic fleet. From this and other sources it is claimed the city has an ample supply on hand.

"How Other People Get Ahead"
This ever-interesting subject is the name of a new booklet prepared and issued by the United States Government Savings System, under the direction of the Treasury Department.

To promote thrift among the American people—to help people with moderate incomes to save money and to show them how to spend it wisely—is the object and inspiration of the booklet.

The Secretary of the Treasury Department at Washington has asked us to aid in its distribution, and we are very glad to do so. Ask for one at the Transfer Desk, Street Floor, Main Store. It is free and will be found very interesting.

KNEELS IN FRONT OF TRAIN; FAIR IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT
Peter Karpus knelt in front of an oncoming train in the Southampton street yard of the New Haven railroad in South Boston today and begged for mercy. He was taken to the Relief Hospital.

FLAMING YOUTH
The inmost thoughts of a growing, restless, daring young animal—the young girl of today. Starts Monday in the Boston American.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE LOSS OF MILLIONS

Toronto, June 2.—An army of fire-fighters today forced their way north of Manitowick on the Gattineau River, where many miles of valuable timber have been destroyed with a property loss that will run into millions.

There is little change in the general situation. Fires in some parts of the north country are fairly out of control, while fresh blazes have broken out at other points.

The atmosphere continues dry and crops are beginning to parch in Quebec and Ontario. The situation is becoming more serious with the continued absence of rain.

On the American side of the border serious fires are sweeping in Fort Miles, Coughlin, and Horse Pains, Mich.

Beyond the forest fire area cloud-bursts and floods are causing heavy damage both sides of the border. In Calgary, Alberta, flood waters of the Elbow River menaced two city bridges and residents prepared for a general exodus. One bridge is gradually being undermined and all persons have been warned to keep two blocks away from the city's gas.

Jordan Marsh Company
Have you an old Fur Muff left over from the days when muffs "were worn"?

Jordan Marsh Company
If the skins are good you can have a stylish Fur Scarf made from it at little expense.

Jordan Marsh Company
"How Other People Get Ahead"

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ST. JAMES OUTGROWS OLD STOCK PRODUCTIONS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AS the Boston Stock Company enters upon the final weeks of its season at the St. James Theatre, attended by an ambitious hope on the part of George A. Giles that "The Man Who Came Back" may be permitted to embrace prosperity for many succeeding performances, it may not be without good reason that Mr. Giles and his hard-working artists take to themselves a feeling of pride for what unquestionably has been the most artistically successful period of stock presentation in the history of the local theatre. It has been a season of ambitions realized—of work faithfully done and, what is perhaps fully as thrilling, of rewards and glories falling in their own way upon the members of this small band of actor folk.

TEN NEW PLAYS THE SEASON'S RECORD

A REVIEW of the St. James season tells its own story of artistic achievement—an achievement that walks hand in hand with the most possible undertakings of the last five years of dramatic effort. With his Boston stock company Mr. Giles has made the St. James Theatre the home of plays new to the theatregoers of the community. He has not limited his operations to the familiar stock system of producing plays that have already graced the stages of down town theatres, although that has always seemed to be the task of stock organizations. In forty weeks of activity ten plays were presented by Mr. Giles that had never been seen in Boston. These premieres were "The Night Call," "The Nightcap," "The Law Breaker," "The Meanest Man in the World," "Johnny Get Your Gun," "Worldly Belia," "Up the Ladder," "Spite Corner" and "Sinners," a rather formidable list of attractions for a stock theatre that must pay heavy royalties for plays of character and whose scale of prices is considerably below that of the more favored houses which take their plays direct from Broadway.

WOULD MAKE ST. JAMES PRODUCING HOUSE

NATURALLY, the entire season could not be occupied by plays new to the city. In drawing upon former stage successes for his weekly bill, Mr. Giles presented four plays that had not been seen in Boston for ten years—"The Hypocrite," "The Dams of a Tonsor," "Grumpy" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" each of which added its bit to the artistic achievement of the season. Mr. Giles has faith in the idea that a stock company, if it is to have permanent success, must travel new paths—venture into new fields. "I want the St. James to be more than a stock theatre," he was saying the other day. "I want it to be a production house, doing new plays as often as we can find them and resorting to old plays only when plays of high character are available for production. I have found that it is good business judgment to pay high royalties—even what may seem like extravagant prices—for plays of character. The returns always take care of our high costs in that respect. In the matter of building productions we are still rather heavily assessed for what we get in return, but on that point I am not worrying."

ENCOURAGED by the success of the new plays given at the St. James during the season, Mr. Giles has set his mind upon making his theatre what he calls a "try-out station" for the important New York producers who control manuscripts but who hesitate about organizing companies for production. This is not a new idea, but it has never been attempted in this corner of the country. "There is always something new for stock companies to undertake," explained Mr. Giles, "and it is only through new efforts, along more or less revolutionary lines, that we can hope to keep step with the natural progress of the theatre. If we can do these things, I am sure our efforts will not be in vain and that the public will more than meet us half way in any ambitious, well intended effort."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE AT THE MAJESTIC

TWO most striking characters in "The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic are Bill Jackson and Jim Bridger, plainmen of the type that gave picturesque coloring to that period of the nation's development when a man was estimated not on his worldly possessions but upon the speed with which he could pull a gun. Errol Torrence, who does the Bill Jackson for "The Covered Wagon," is a figure that will be remembered long after the picture has been packed away in the Paramount storerooms. To show the public how he looks when dressed in stage clothes, a white shirt, Torrence will appear on the stage at the Majestic during the matinee and evening runs of the picture next Tuesday. Mr. Torrence is to be feted at a luncheon at the Coplay-Plaza on Tuesday, and the management of "The Covered Wagon" has prevailed the actor that he owes it to the public to appear in person at the theatre. Before the films caught him Mr. Torrence was a distinguished figure on the musical comedy stage, having a baritone voice of rich quality. His last appearance here was at the Majestic Theatre in Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl." Mr. Torrence makes a fine, rugged looking outdoors man in "The Covered Wagon," but privately he is quiet, bashful and has a soft voice with a burr in it. You're right—he's Scotch to the core.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

"Molly Darling" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Third visit to Boston of Jack Donahue and his band of singing and dancing comedians. Good entertainment for days of rising temperature. "The Man Who Came Back" at the St. James. (Second week.) A stirring drama of the present in which every member of the cast is crowded with action. Mr. Gilbert and Miss Bushnell have the leading roles. "Liza" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) All-colored musical revue, presented by a high stepping chorus. Mostly dancing, but plenty of melody is thrown in for good measure. "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Rollicking musical comedy done in the familiar and highly pleasing Cantonese fashion. You just have to like it. Jimmie Cooper's "Black and White Show" at Waldron's Casino. (Sixth week.) Something new and catching in Summer entertainment, with two companies rolled into one big show. "Follies of the Day," with "Bozo" Snyder and Gertrude Hayes, Jr., at the Gayety. (Fifth week.) Quality burlesque presented with all the character and punch of a big Broadway production. "The Covered Wagon" at the Majestic. (Third week.) Spectacular photoplay, showing the Oregon Trail as it was known to the pioneers of '48. A picture everyone should see.

Scenes and Characters from "THE COVERED WAGON" now showing at the MAJESTIC



VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

OLYMPIA—"Slippy McGee," with LEO'S STATE—Babe Daniels and Colleen Moore and Wheeler Oakman, and a screen presentation of Einstein's theory of relativity. Also five vaudeville features. ORPHEUM—"Masters of Men," a photoplay romance of the Spanish American war, featuring Earl Williams. The vaudeville section will be topped by Harry Hines in "The Sixth Variety." MODERN, PARK AND BEACON—"Main Street," a picture of Sinclair Lewis' popular novel, featuring Florence Vidler, Monte Blue, Harry Myers, Robert Gordon, Louise Fazenda and Noah Berry. SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Grub Stake," with Ned Shiplin; also six acts of vaudeville. COPIAN SQ.—"The Codman Square Police," with local talent. The picture features are "Faddy the Next Best Thing" and "Garrett's Finish," for three days. CAPITOL—"Slippy McGee," with Colleen Moore and Wheeler Oakman, and "Wonders of the Sea," a novelty production.

Cooper Comes to Defence of Mischievous Boy

"Don't be too hard on the mischievous child making boy. He is merely bringing over with him, his very best toward pranks may be developed up to some adventure. I think it was in my case. I would not care to have anybody run back to Kansas and reveal this to my own three boys, but their dad was as full of mischief as an egg in the nest. In fact, I think that was what led to my going on the stage."

This comes from Jimmie Cooper, who managed and starred the "Black and White Show" at Waldron's Casino. "In my boyhood days out West," continued Mr. Cooper, "I fear that I was persona non grata to many of the stall riders of the community, because I always seemed to be in hot water. I always saw the funny side of things, and the older the eldest of my family played seriousness, the more it seemed necessary for me to try to be funny. "That taste toward comedy impelled me to the comedy stage. I found my natural atmosphere there. In many ways I think the man who makes personal laugh does much good in the world as anyone. I remember one time, when I had pulled some trick at home, the neighbors thought I ought to be severely punished. The one old chap, whom I least expected to be friendly, interceded, saying: 'Well, he saw the funny side of it, and that's more than we old folks did. He made me laugh, and that's considerable.'"

BENEFIT AT HOWARD On Monday, the Howard Athlete will close the season with a monster employees' benefit. It will be a day of genuine surprise, replete with exciting features vaudeville of the brightest type and pictures of real worth. Paid players, a local wrestling matchmaker, will have several of his champions on the program. The pictures and vaudeville bill will be carefully selected. The closing day of the season is sure to be one long remembered by all patrons. The day's receipts will be given to all the employees which will mark a fitting close to a most successful season.

MAN MADE as SAM WOODRUFF and ERNEST CORCORAN in "DADDY" JACKSON.



ABEGLIDE, of ABELADE and NUZZLE, in "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" GAYETY.

Maudeville Stardom Miss Murray's Reward The reward for theatrical merit is stardom and Marion Murray who comes to Keltie's next week has achieved her reward. It is dangerous to come into a woman's past even if that past is only professional and as it is sufficient to remind the public that last season Miss Murray charmed stellar honors with Solly Ward in "Fables." Mr. Ward was drafted by Irving Berlin for "The Music Box" and his management then decided to make Miss Murray a star.

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REVEY PRODUCTIONS in "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" GAYETY.

WAGGON CASINO COLOMBIA...

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

B. F. KEITH'S (Vaudeville)—Adelaide and Hughes, presenting a series of new dances, including their popular "The Elphinstone of the Toys." Other features will be Ruth Royce, comedienne of syncope; Fortunello and Cirillino, the famous Italian clowns, presented by special arrangement with the Greenwich Village Follies; Georges DuPanne, noted French tenor; Marie Murray, in a one-act comedy, "Lilies and Dislikes"; also Ben Pierce and Les Ryan, Romy La Rocca, Mack and La Rue and Emma Prebrell and brothers.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Follies, a musical revue presented by local talent drawn from Arlington, Everett, Somerville, Medford and Cambridge. The company numbers forty-five people—all youngsters with either dancing or vocal talents, or both. Arranged and presented in elaborate musical revue fashion, with special costuming.

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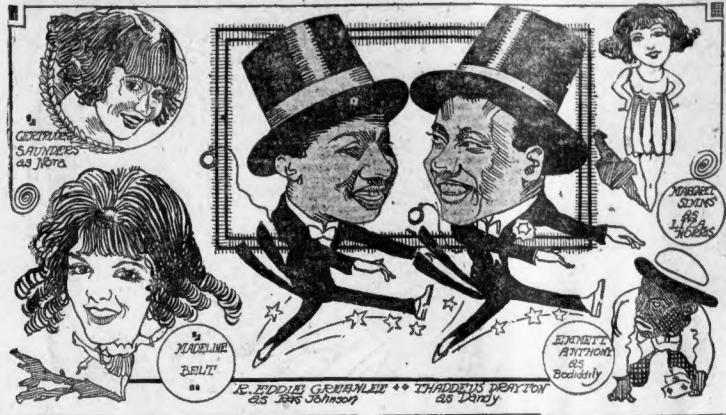
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BATTLE AND MILITARY DEMONSTRATION at DIOROT FIELD Saturday, June 2d, 7 P.M. FEATURING ARMOPLANS, TANKS, ARTILLERY, CAVALRY IN COMBAT. 101st Engineers, Mass. N. G. Parking space adjacent to field. 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OH, MY! THERE'S LOTS OF JAZZ IN "LIZA"



LOEW PLANS BIG OPEN AIR SHOW FOR BRAVES FIELD

Braves Field will be converted into a combination dance palace, outdoor moving picture and vaudeville theatre every evening starting Monday, June 18, when Marcus Loew arrives in Boston, accompanied by forty stars of the stage and screen to assist Christy Mathewson in launching the venture.

Bozo Easily Understood by Deaf Patron

Tommy "Bozo" Snyder has received a letter from a deaf and dumb man, thanking the pantomime for the pleasure given to the writer by watching "Bozo" on the stage.

WARDHURST OPEN

Wardhurst, in South Lynnfield on the Newburyport turnpike road, now that the summer is waiting to again the means for automobile park who seek an attractive way-side stopping place where good food is served amid picturesque surroundings.

NORUMBEGA SMART WEDDINGS ARE ON THE CALENDAR FOR TODAY, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

NORUMBEGA HAS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Norumbega Park is now under way for the opening concert of the Italian Symphony Orchestra at the Norumbega Park Theatre Sunday afternoon and evening, June 10th.

SEVERAL COUPLES WILL WHISPER THEIR "I DO'S" TO THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION TODAY.

At Emmanuel Church—the hour to 11:30—Miss Marion Van Buren Emmons becomes the bride of Richard Sears Humphrey, an event bound to be widely attended.



Miss Marion S. Emmons of Boston, member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, was one of the many smart spectators at the Chestnut Hill Horse Show.

Amusements

GEORGE A. GILES Presents That Gripping Drama Boston's Only Dramatic Attraction With WALTER GILBERT, ADELIN BUSHNELL and a Cast of 38

57 WEEKS IN NEW YORK

2ND BIG WEEK

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

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NORUMBEGA

Now Open and Full Swing

King Tutankhamen's Tomb and Before Unearthed by

CHAUVE SOURIS

RESTAURANT AND PALAIS DE DANSE

NEW RIDES READY JUNE 4

Caterpillar—Flying Boats

FREE WITH BIKINAKS

CIRCUS

Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TWICE DAILY Pop. Matinees 3c 10c

215 E. 15th St. Nights & Sat. Mat. 5c 10c 15c

The Film Epic of America

COVERED WAGON

A Paramount Picture

By EMERSON LOUGH

Directed by JAMES CRUISE

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WALDRON'S CASINO

Most Phenomenal Success

OF YEARS — The Greatest Comedy, Dancing and Musical Extravaganza

JIMMIE COOPERS BIG BLACK AND WHITE SHOW

70 Performers 35 Original Artists 35 White 70

ARIOT OF FUN—BIG DOINGS EVERY MINUTE

THE SHOW ALL NEW ENGLAND IS TALKING ABOUT

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COLONIAL

ERLINGER, DILLINGER & SIOFELD—Directors

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NIGHTS AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

GREATEST LAUGHING HIT

MOLLY DARLING

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BEKETH'S

AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

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Biggest, Fastest and Funniest Show of the Season

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ROY LA ROCCA

MARION MURRAY

FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO

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RUTH ROYE

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June has come along with a song and roses and Cohan has come with Rosie, the Greatest Musical Hit Boston Ever Saw

THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY

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Amusements

WILBUR

THEATRE

Another Midnite Show Thursday-Complete "Liza" Show at Regular Night Prices

FOR 2ND BIG WEEK

AL M. DAVID Suggests

THAT YOU SEE

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LOST IN A BIG CITY

PARK

GIRL TO WED IN POLITICAL ROMANCE



FRANCES V. WHITE

Engagement of the Dorchester girl reveals that she met Melvin Eastman of City Hall, her fiancé, while both were campaigning for Mayor Curley.

A romance of the Curley campaign was brought to light today with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances V. White of Dorchester to Melvin Eastman of the building department at City Hall.

Everyone knows "Mel." He is the original Curley renegade. While he was singing "Curley for four years more," a little over a year ago, Miss White was busy registering women to the Curley cause.

Miss White is a graduate of the College of Spoken Word and is prominent in amateur entertainments. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. White. The wedding will take place in September.

SMOKE, CALM, GIVE BOSTON 'YELLOW DAY' AT SMALL COST

Early showers today were greeted by a peculiar atmospheric phenomenon which recalled the famous "yellow day" in September, 1881, and the dark day of July, 1816. The curious condition was more pronounced in the suburbs, where the landscape appeared as if seen through bright yellow glass.

In the city the atmosphere had a deeper tint and the darkness was more pronounced.

At the Weather Bureau the phenomena was said to have been caused by smoke high in the atmosphere, together with a light cloudiness. In the city the darker tinge was caused by the smoke from thousands of chimneys underling the clouds.

An almost dead calm prevailed which did not permit the smoke to dissipate.

Weather Bureau experts said that the high smoke probably drifted in from forest fires a long way off and asked for news of big fires. Forest fires of large proportions were reported yesterday from Michigan and Wisconsin.

About 9 a. m. the sun came through the clouds and the yellow aspect in the air disappeared.

Diapatches from Portland, Me., state that the smoke which hung over western Maine yesterday, partly obscuring the sun, had disappeared today. A shift of the wind from the west to the north carried the smoke, which presumably came from the forest fires in western Canada, Ontario, to Maine/Quebec, and other sections of New England.

150 FIGHTING SECTION IN BACK BAY

Headache Starts Romance of Smith Girl

150 FIGHT SECTION ORDER

Protest Rent Boosts for Rat-Infested Apartments in Albemarle Street

Protest will be made to the Housing Commission against rent increases and threatened eviction affecting thirty-five families, approximately 150 persons, living in Albemarle Chambers, Albemarle street, Back Bay.

A parade of protest, with fifty children in line, from the apartment house to City Hall suggested at a meeting of tenants was later abandoned as not feasible.

The residents charge that Merritt Stegman and Myrtle Silverstein gave notice of rent boosts ranging from \$15 to \$18 two days after they bought the Chambers, a three-story concrete structure containing one to four room suites.

Refused to meet the increased rent to Stegman siding the eviction notices under the doors of the apartments.

He is reported as having been hissed and booed at by women and children when he appeared with a companion.

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Rent Victims



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He said that he had been given a letter by Grand Army veterans and their families, according to Governor Baxter, "I regret very much if any of force was given to the veterans or anybody else by my order," said the governor. "Such things are farthest from my thoughts when I gave instructions to half-staff the colors."

I regarded Garry as a member of my family. He had been my constant companion for nine years. I felt, therefore, the death of Garry, a member of the Executive household, warranted such an executive order and was in that spirit, purely out of regard for a noble dog, that I had the colors lowered.

"I felt genuine grief when Garry closed his eyes. Only a man who has owned such a dog can appreciate the loss. The dog was with me on my way with Garry's remains from Augusta to Portland and thence to my summer place on Macwauke Island, where he was buried at Angel Memorial Hospital."

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BOOK — THERE'S MONEY AND LUCK IN YOUR NAME



NAMESTERS!

What can you do with your name?
Can you make a funny sentence out of it? Or a wise sentence? Or a snappy one? Or a slangy one? Or any kind of a sentence?
The Boston American offers a dollar to any one who sends in a bright or unusual sentence made up of the first letters of either your FIRST, middle or LAST name.

Every one printed gets a dollar. Each week a prize of \$5 will be given to the best one used that week.

Everybody in Boston takes a shot at this game. It's plenty of fun trying to figure out the different sentences you can make a this way. And if you get one printed it means a dollar, or if it is the best one printed during the week.

Send as many as you like. Make up sentences from your first, middle or last name. Nobody is barred.

Today's winners:

Eddie Darling Was A Regular
EDWARD CARROLL,
No. 27 King street, Dorchester, Mass.

Every Dollar Interests The Housekeeper
EDITH A. DUFFY,
No. 35 Allston street, Cambridge, Mass.

Many Urchins Receive Remembrances At Yuletide
MURRAY GROVER,
No. 1776 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Many Young Rascals Take Life Easy
MISS MYRTLE FIELDS,
No. 142 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford, Mass.

Curley Has A Most Recovered Liveness Experienced Saturday
CHARLES E. RAYMOND,
No. 25 Milford street, Boston, Mass.

Today's winners:

A young fellow wrote to a firm in a new England town, which was selling razors at fifty cents each. This is the style of his letter:

"We beg to acknowledge your razor, for which I send P. O. order for fifty cents."

"P. S. I have forgotten to enclose the fifty cents but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

The firm replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your letter and have the pleasure in sending you the razor, which we trust you will like."

"P. S. We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your clink won't mind one."

LILLIAN HILL,
No. 49 Lansdale St., Dorchester, Mass.

Nifties

DOING IT ELECTRICALLY
If a woman gets excited—controller.

If she talks too long—interrupter.

If she goes up in the air—condenser.

If she wants chocolate—feeder.

If she eats too much—reducer.

If she goes too much—regulator.

If she is contrary—transformer.

If she is willing to come half way—meter.

If she wants to go further—connector.

If she comes all the way—receiver.

If she is a poor cook—discharger.

If she is wrong—rectifier.

If she becomes tired—reserver.

If she sips—teletypewriter.

MYGR ABLEINSKY,
No. 62 Lincoln street, Lowell, Mass.

BUTCHERING CUPID
Dear HEART, I'm in a awful STEW.

You to REVEAL my love for you: I'm such a MUTTON-head, I fear, I don't so SHEEPish when you're near.

I know it's all COARDICE. That makes these LAMB-extensions die.

That drew a CUTLET me explain. A single ROAST would give me pain.

I should not like to get the HOOKS

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Isn't for the Same Reason Pa Has

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

He's More Like a Pal

By Hershfield



US BOYS

This Is Too Bad

By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 39,755

By Rube Goldberg



THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Regular Venus

By Segar



And dare not STEAK my hopes on books.

I never SAUSAGE eyes do thine. If you would BUTCHER hand in mine.

And LIVER around me every day. We'd seek a HEADIN' far away.

We'd MEAT it's frown with love's kiss. And CLAVELI read to happiness.

IDA GERTRUDE WOLF,
No. 147 Third street, Chelsea, Mass.

One dollar is paid for each Nifty printed. Send one in to the NIFTY Editor, Boston American.

A church choir smoking cigars.

Publicity agents for pickpockets.

A chorus girl who can sing.

Soup served without thumbs.

A cross-eyed oculist.

A chapman at a poker party.

An annual testimonial dinner given by truck drivers to the police force.

The boob who insists on commenting on the best even though you change the subject to the fact he was wrong.

The simpson who stops to look skyward at nothing at all just to see if he can attract a large crowd to do likewise.

A hair ribbon on a bolted haired girl.

A hair restorer that restores.

DID FEVER

Did fever give a lady friend the glad hand in front of a big crowd of people and then have her out you dead?

Did fever mean an acquaintance fifty dollars just one week before he was sent to a sanitarium for being his memory?

Did fever look for last year's and find out that she'd been lying while flapping and discover that the girl friends read them?

Your wife had been using them all winter to polish the furniture?

Did fever have the boys ask you to umpire a ball game just when you were planning to enter politics?

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The World We Live in

By Nat N. Dorfman

N^O man can be a hero to his wife, because she knows the bluff before he makes it.

Faith is a great thing and well say the women whose evening gowns are laid up by a delicate strap have a world of it.

Nobody seems to know much about the Chester apart from the fact that it's occupying too much newspaper space.

HYSTERICAL NOTE.
A snake tempted Eve, and if snakes were at all plentiful around town today a lot of thorny little virgins would be tempted, too.

The only times a man can win an argument with a woman is when the judge hands down the decision in his favor.

Just to show how little he cares for danger, one of the aviators who flew across the continent in one hop got married immediately upon his safe arrival.

RADIO BUGS READ THESE NEWSPAPERS NOWADAYS the way THEY READ the list of radio stations.

The something new under the sun has been discovered at last. A wife in Idaho testified before the courts she believed every excuse her husband gave her.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.
When a lot of clubwomen at a gathering gossip enthusiastically, it's a sign some of the members haven't shown up yet.

When a married man exhibits a lot of interest in where some of his bachelor cronies hang out, it's a sign his wife's about to go to the country for the annual vacation.

When a boy begins to wash his neck, it's a sign the next-door neighbor who just moved in has a little girl just about his age.

Full Gaily Says:
Vacation literature is written in such a compelling manner these days, even the summer hotel proprietors are falling for it and are taking vacations at the winter resorts.

A lot of husbands are full of good ideas, yet most of them fall when it comes to thinking up good advice to hand the wife.

A New Yorker in a small New England town went to a telephone to call a local number and got it instantly. "RUBBIE!"

It is an instant. He found later that the number he was calling was the only other telephone in town!

Since a lot of fellows found out a girl doesn't accept a proposal the first time they try it out, but how were they to know the girls suddenly would change their tactics and accept them right away?

IT'S TOUGH WHEN—

You fail to rise when the Hungarian orchestra plays the national anthem and some Greek bouncers you on the dome with a quart of vinegar.

You kick a pocketbook lying on the sidewalk, thinking some kid has a string tied to it, only to have your bottom end go down on it and uncover 15.95 and a \$100 bond.

Your telephone has been out of order for three weeks, but a bill for service comes in just the same.

The violet patch you plunge at madly turns out to be a swamp.

The pretty vine proves to be poison ivy.

The lady you flirted with in a downtown store happens to belong to the same bridge club as your wife.

You let the druggist give you a sample of his new stuff and you fall into a heavy trap and drop up the street and come out with a bill for four hundred dollars and sixty apices at a total loss of \$22.65.

DON'T

Play a mouth organ at 2 a.m. in an endeavor to make your neighbor harmonious. You may annoy your husband or cause him to want to rise and dance, which isn't healthy for the people down stairs.

Worry if your favorite bootlegger is arrested and his books confiscated. Even though your name may be published, you may worry about. In fact, it is accepted proof nowadays that you are afflicted and a wiser guy.

Regrettably True
"Courage, brother," said the philosopher, "It's always the darkest just before dawn."

"But sometimes so dark," said the weary one, "that the traveler stumbles from the path, and finds him in jail as a trespasser."

WATER HEATING

Restaurants, Clubs: Heat your water with gas—it is automatic. Save labor, discomfort from coal and get positive service.

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HAS
1000
USES**

HARVARD CREW SHAKE-UP ON EVE OF RED TOP TRIP

Schoolboy Stars Clash in State Meet at Stadium

BOSTON TO HAVE STAR ENTRIES

A galaxy of schoolboy track stars is expected at the Harvard Stadium on the eve of the annual state meet. The meet is the first of its kind since the war and is expected to be one of the most successful in the history of the sport in this state.

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

They're All Out of Step

Words by Jo Swerling Pictures by Charlie Schmidt



OARSMEN GET AWAY SUNDAY

Jack Conway Says Kilbane Will Win Over Criqui

Jack Conway, the American boxing expert, who has the world record for picking winners, says that Kilbane will win over Criqui in their fight at the Boston Arena, New York, this afternoon. Conway said that he has seen both fighters in action and that he believes Kilbane is the better fighter.

McNAMARA IN RED SOX RALLY MOUND DUEL AFTER POOR GETAWAY

McNamara led the Red Sox in a rally after a poor getaway in the mound duel with Vance. The Sox won the game 4-2.

Boston American to Give News of Big Fight First

The Boston American will give the news of the big fight between Kilbane and Criqui first. The paper has a special section for the fight.

MOLLA BEATEN HOLY CROSS IN INGLISH TENNIS PLAY

Molla beat Holy Cross in the English tennis play. The score was 6-4, 6-3.

DARTMOUTH EXPECTS ANOTHER WIN TODAY LINEUP AT HANOVER

Dartmouth expects another win today in the game at Hanover. The lineup for the game is as follows:

EAGLE BATTLES PICK GREY LAG TO LAND THE SUBURBAN

The Eagle battles pick Grey Lag to land the suburban. The game is scheduled for this afternoon.

RITCHIE IN TRY RING COMEBACK

Ritchie is in the try ring for a comeback. He has been out of the ring for some time.

FATHERS AND SONS WILL BATTLE TODAY

Fathers and sons will battle today in the game at Hanover. The game is scheduled for this afternoon.

MURPHY LEADING AS AUTO RACER

Murphy is leading as an auto racer. He has won several races in the past.

EXETER ACADEMY BEATS YALE CUBS

Exeter Academy beats Yale Cubs in the game. The score was 4-2.

STANLEY HILL POST NINE PLAYS SAXONY

Stanley Hill post nine plays Saxony in the game. The game is scheduled for this afternoon.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

School baseball games are scheduled for this afternoon. The games are between Exeter Academy and Yale Cubs, and between Stanley Hill and Saxony.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY LEAGUE WILL MEET

The girls' field hockey league will meet this afternoon. The league is made up of several schools.

RACING TONIGHT

Racing is scheduled for tonight at the track. The races are between several horses.

FLAMING YOUTH

Better than the title suggests. A story that will hold attention to the last word. Starts Monday in this newspaper. Order it today.

ATHLETE ALSO STAR SCHOLAR
Chicago, June 2.—James P. Revere, captain of the 1922 football team and president of the senior class at Northwestern University, today was awarded the conference medal for combined excellence in scholarship and athletics.

SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON

YOUNG BID SURPRISE AT HARVARD
Do you know that Jas. Young was second string last year? It is true that he was.

BKE FANS TO DEMAND SQUARE DEAL FOR COLORED STAR

NEEDS STANDER RETURNS TO DEBUT ON RACING

The return of Ned Chandler, the colored bike star, to the racing game means much to his fans. He is the only colored rider who has won a national championship. Chandler's comeback will recall to the minds of many of the fans the rank treatment accorded him a few seasons back and how the best prospect in the bike game was the days of Major Taylor was virtually forced to hang up his wheel and quit the game—temporarily—at least. Chandler's appearance on the track always meant a race. It also meant a hard fight on his part for a share of the money which went to the first three or four over the line.

The colored boy had the speed, but seldom had a chance to show it. In many of the starts he was pocketed and forced to trail other riders who had no license in the world to even pedal in the same race with the colored boy.

The fans, for the most part, were with Chandler and frequent car lines to keep the colored boy in the dark as far as the money prize was concerned.

Chandler will get a great welcome from the fans and it is up to his rival riders to see that he gets a square deal.

The boys in the bleachers are always ready to give the winner the glad hand whether he be white or black and the boys on the track should show the same spirit.

Greek Mat Champion Swings Into Action



George Kotsonaros, who will meet Calza, the Italian folk holder, at the Arena next week.

CALZA SAYS HE IS FIT FOR GO WITH KOTSONAROS

"The application of the head locks had made me dizzy so that I was not able to judge distances properly. I am not afraid of Kotsonaros or any other wrestler. When I think I have won, I will be able to win. I can defeat him. If I am mistaken, I will be able to win."

Sarazen Corrects Golf Faults

Downward Swing Important Part of Drive



Boxing and Wrestling

Jess Willard Will Try to Bust the Firpo Bubble—Kotsonaros Favored by Many to Defeat Calza at Arena Next Wednesday.

By JACK CONWAY, Sporting Editor.

Jess Willard, spending a few days with his family in Los Angeles, will start for the East next week. The giant Kansan is billed to battle the Bull of the Punjab at the City on July 7. Tex Rickard will place the affair. This means it will be put over with all the colorful things that have made Rickard the world's leading boxing promoter.

Willard's friends believe he will show even better form against Firpo than he did in his winning tussle with Floyd Johnson. This, says Jess, means that he will be a fighter who will not leave anything undone in order that he may reach his objective.

Willard is a natural brawler and a natural boxer and a great many more unkind things after he was beaten into human pulp by Jack Dempsey at Toledo.

Jess brooded over the attack that had been made upon him. For a time he remained silent out in the Los Angeles home. His wife and four children helped him in forgetting it so he would want him by the time he came back.

Then there burst forth in Willard a desire to show the world he was the quitter he was branded as being. It began training up to have his efforts scored as by the supremely wise.

When he came East, he was laughed out of New York. He was referred to as a fat man with balding nostrils.

Jess didn't laugh. He merely looked more determined. He wanted the Milk Fund show and the desire to show heavyweights. Willard offered his services, they were accepted. Followed the downfall of Johnson.

Willard's right-hand uppers and not only dropped Johnson to the mat, but it stunned the spectators as well.

"Un to Firpo!"

That's Willard's new battle cry. Firpo looked very good knocking out Jack McInnis, 34.

Will be shape up so impressively that he has a few of Willard's right-hand uppers!

That question will be answered on July 7.

EVERETT PLAYS MILLSTREAMS IN TWO GAME

Everett played in two games at the Everett High School. The first game was a victory over the Everett team. The second game was a victory over the Everett team.

CONNOR PARK ENTRIES

Connor Park Entries. The entries for the Connor Park race were as follows: ...

GARNEY RACES AT REVERE TONIGHT

Garney races at Revere tonight. The entries for the Garney race were as follows: ...

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	21	17	1.110
Pittsburgh	21	17	1.110
St. Louis	21	17	1.110
Chicago	21	17	1.110
Washington	21	17	1.110
Brooklyn	21	17	1.110
Cincinnati	21	17	1.110
Cleveland	21	17	1.110
San Francisco	21	17	1.110
San Diego	21	17	1.110
Los Angeles	21	17	1.110
Portland	21	17	1.110
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College Athletics

Discus Throw and Javelin Stay on College Meet Programs Despite Coach Bill Martin.

By CHARLES F. PARKER.

The discus throw and javelin throw have come to stay on the track and field meet programs of our colleges.

Whatever may or may have been the attitude of several of the members of the Association of College Track Coaches, the fact is that the discus throw and javelin throw have been developed by the American people and they have been able to win first places in Harvard's dual meets, and to score in the field intercollegiate.

Some, however, say, or laugh they say the fine hand of Princeton track captain, argues that all inmates in the field events be required to start their final rounds on even terms.

As a matter of fact, the discus throw and javelin throw are now considered the marks made in the trial rounds of the discus throw and javelin throw.

That Princeton should wish the two numbers wiped from the intercollegiate program is easily understood, for the University of California in defeating the Tigers for the 1923 college track and field title obtained nearly one-half of the total in the javelin.

Without those points, Princeton would have been left with a fifth place, which is a very poor showing.

But competition should not be barred in any of the field events. The discus throw and javelin throw are now considered the marks made in the trial rounds of the discus throw and javelin throw.

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McALLISTER NINES WIN FINAL GAMES

The McAllister Nines won their final games. The entries for the McAllister Nines were as follows: ...

LEXINGTON DEFEATS BELMONT AT TENNIS

Lexington defeated Belmont at tennis. The entries for the Lexington vs. Belmont tennis match were as follows: ...

Batting Order for Twilight League Game Today

AT EVERETT, 3:15 P. M.			
Team	W.	L.	P.
Everett	21	17	1.110
Twilight League	21	17	1.110
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San Diego	21	17	1.110
Los Angeles	21	17	1.110
Portland	21	17	1.110
Seattle	21	17	1.110
Portland	21	17	1.110
Seattle	21	17	1.110

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries. The entries for the Belmont race were as follows: ...

Rubber Contest Today

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Dougherty Will Coach

Dougherty will coach. The entries for the Dougherty race were as follows: ...

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ARMY TRACK TEAM WINS OVER THE NAVY

Army Track Team Wins Over the Navy. The entries for the Army vs. Navy track match were as follows: ...

FLAMING YOUTH

Flaming Youth. The entries for the Flaming Youth race were as follows: ...

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Expect in Boston streets, a jostle in one place, a slip in another and a stop in a third.—Harold F. Magner, travelling man.

How Party Bosses Can Block Will of People

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Numerous straw votes and political experts (outside of organized politics) disclose a widespread popular preference for Henry Ford for President.

The house-to-house canvass by Collier's Weekly shows that he leads in every part of the country except New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Whether he would make a good President or not is beside the present point, which is that here is an unmistakable trend of popular desire.

Yet those very students of politics who testify to this state of public sentiment with equal unanimity express the opinion that he will not be nominated.

The bosses of both parties will never permit (if they can prevent it) the nomination for President of a man of Ford's independence of mind and habit. Under the convention system the bosses control the machinery of presidential nominations. The people may propose, but the bosses dispose.

And behind the bosses are the powerful predatory interests which are even more hostile to the Henry Ford type of candidate.

Their ideal is a pliable President who can soothe the people with platitudes, promises and professions, while they pick the people's pockets.

Such representative democracy falls because elected officials do not represent democracy, but do represent the special interests that control the bosses that make the nominations, and thus dominate the official after his election.

The machine is equally dominant in both parties. Which ever party wins, the people lose.

Direct primaries are the starting point for the restoration of popular government.

The Syracuse platform promised the return of direct primaries for all elective offices in New York State and the election of the Syracuse ticket was notice that the people approved.

That promise has not been kept. The people need, therefore, to make their will more evident.

Against the selfishness of the bosses and the cupidity of the interests let them bring the massed power of organized public opinion and enforce a clean sweep, bringing in presidential primaries as well.

Much Education in Pictures

And Good Moralizing

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What people see they feel and they BELIEVE. Therein lies the power of the moving picture, which will do more to educate the human race than all other agencies combined.

Children will learn more of real history in fifteen minutes from a good moving picture than they could learn in books in fifteen weeks.

In Chicago Judge Morgan uses a "movie" to illustrate the sorrow caused by selfish wives and inconsiderate husbands. The "movie" winds up happily when the baby arrives, and husband and wife are united in a sentimental fade-out.

Mr. and Mrs. Maher, who thought they wanted a divorce, saw Judge Morgan's "movie." They repented, wept, embraced and left the court arm in arm.

Our dull minds need stirring. The moving picture does it. Talk about slavery chains little. A picture of a black mother separated from her child on the auction block tells what slavery was.

Truth Can Be Indecent

And Law Must Be Enforced

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A judge and jury in New York condemned a play, "The God of Vengeance," and rendered a public service, for the play is indecent. The decision demonstrates that the courts can deal with violation of the law against indecency, as other crimes are dealt with, after the crime.

This makes censorship of the Dark Ages quite unnecessary. One writing gentleman objects to "The God of Vengeance" decision, on the ground that while the play is indecent, it is truthful, and he thinks truth should have been the only issue.

Truth can be as indecent as anything else—in fact, rather more indecent. Truth does not excuse indecency. Nakedness is truth, but you wear clothes. The custom in France, in order to impress upon small boys the horrors of vice, is to show them exact, truthful, hideous productions of the effects that vice and its diseases produce upon the human body. All truthful, but most horrible. There are better ways of teaching morality and good health.

George Pearl Webster

The death of George Pearl Webster, for years a member of our Massachusetts Legislature, deprives the State of the services of a most loyal and far-sighted, forward-looking citizen.

He was one of the painfully few men still in public life who, by the retention of their principles, gave proof that they formed the Progressive party in 1912 because they believed in its principles, and wanted to promote them.

Mr. Webster, through whatever party he passed, never abandoned his progressive principles. He could always be counted upon whether applied to by Democrats or Republicans, to aid if the policy promoted democracy—spelled with a small "d."

He was a great aid to the cause of the Initiative and Referendum during the long struggle over that great instrument of democracy. He stood loyal by the old-age pension, the minimum wage laws and other reforms.

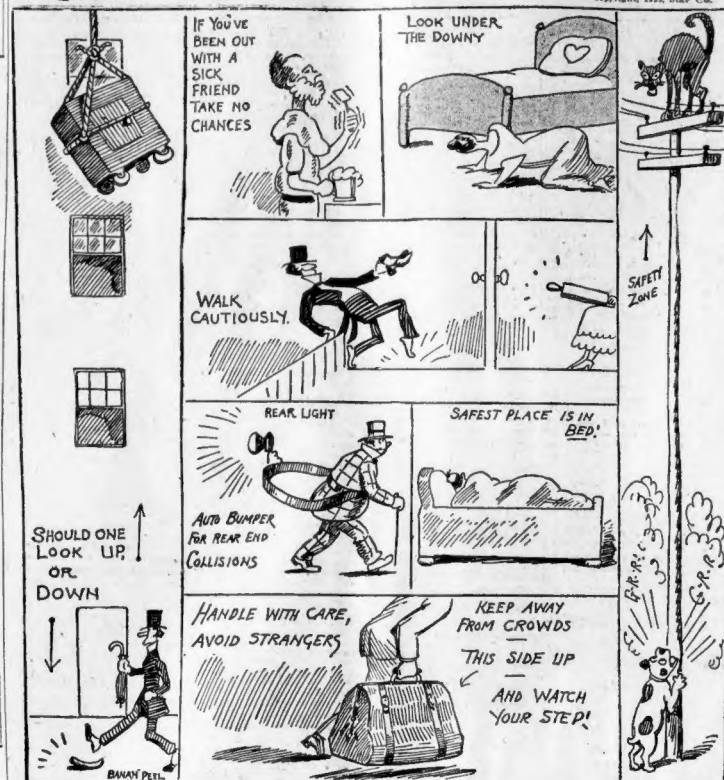
With one hundred thousand men like George Pearl Webster, we would have a great country in which neither rich nor the poor could complain.

Helpful Hints

Play Safe

By T. E. Power

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Metropolitan water assessment, paid from the water revenues, was, in 1921, \$1,958,528; park, \$948,310; sewer, \$464,089.

ARLINGTON THUNDER WITHOUT A FLASH OF LIGHTNING

By Herbert Kaufman

PRESIDENT HARDING, speaking at Arlington, beholds America in Samarian garb, leading the world to peace, but furnishes no road map.

The nation is accused of light memory for loyal sacrifices and impressed with a ceaseless obligation to the families of all who died that our pride might live.

He makes no specific recommendation, however, as to the course that gratitude should pursue. The Cumaeen sibyl could hardly have handled the bonus question with greater adeptness.

Praying that we may never see our flag on another battlefield, he is none the less conscious of universal uncertainties, therefore commends reasonable prophecies, bitterly assails pacifism and consecrates himself to draft industries as well as men if we are fated to take up arms while under his administration.

He excoiates profiteers, anathematizes patriotic business, flamingly denounces its loathsome greed, but mentions nothing of investigating war contracts or any party intention to proceed against such corporations or individuals as have imputedly exploited necessities.

He preaches oratory, but vague statesmanship. Thunder without lightning. Diagnosis without remedy. As a great man of China once observed, "It is easy to get a thousand prescriptions—hard to get one cure."

Sixteen Thousand "Thumbs Down"

His address at least indicates the President's determination to defy contrary party opinion on the World Court. The National Republican Committee still refuses to follow Mr. Harding's hopes regarding the League of Nations.

John W. Adams continues to interpret the vote of 1920 as 16,000 "thumbs down" on any kind of foreign alliance. Fences must be mended at Washington before a certain projected Alaskan trip may be taken in political safety.

Harry S. Doughty, by no means recovered from his prostrating illness and depressed by the unfortunate death of his son, is further shocked by the suicide of Jesse W. Smith, who shoots himself in the Attorney-General's suite at the Waldorf Park Hotel.

Smith, recently operated on for diabetes and still in the prime of life, had just retired upon his competence. Idleness and brooding are perilous to chronically ailing minds. Every body needs an engrossing occupation. Work's the antidote for worry.

A Red Menace Turns Pink

The Red menace in Germany fades to a pale pink as half a million Ruhr strikers obtain demanded 50 per cent. wage increases and prepare to resume their jobs.

Dresden has quieted down and the Communists in the Saxon Diet subside after a few violent gestures.

Unfounded rumors of Russian pogroms against Swiss subjects keep into Berne. Several prominent citizens are believed killed or injured and a considerable damage of property is reported. This in retaliation for the assassination of Vorovsky at Lusanne.

A Paris antiquarian assails the authenticity of Metropolitan Museum specimens. Monsieur Cornillon asserts that 20 per cent. of the Gothic art objects there are part fake or outright fabrications. Such matters are the least of present bothers.

More Beacons of Hope

Sufferers from cardiac ailments thrill with hope at the prospect of successful valvular operations. Dr. S. Allen, a young surgeon of George Washington University, invents a device that renders every heart beat visible. This new instrument is simplicity itself—a modified flashlight above a lamp's conclusions are too absolute for unqualified acceptance. The lady's action of the organ that the scalpel knows exactly where to touch.

Mortality tables are due for a decided improvement. Alfred B. Hichens, camera reporter, finds that each disease has its own peculiar photo-aspect. What miracles medicine is achieving!

With the magnetoid added to the X-ray, guesswork will soon be banished from therapy.

50-Cent Shaves in the Offing

Dr. Hichens apparently brings little hope, though, to baldheaded men.

The University of Washington regrettably announces that all methods supposed to promote hair growth are futile. Mildred Trotter, who conducted the investigations, adds that 27 per cent. of women are inclined to be whiskery. The lady's conclusions are too absolute for unqualified acceptance. Tonic manufacturers and scalp specialists will shortly be heard in rebuttal.

Bearders, there are the barbers, who incidentally contemplate raising the price of shaves to fifty cents and haircuts to a dollar and a half.

Economical and efficient safety razors will defend millions against this suggested tribute. The high rentals and magnificence of their establishments hardly corroborate the claim of the tonorial parlors as unprofitable concerns.

Steadily greater earnings also threaten to deprive railroads of excuse for increased rates.

Will-o'-the-Wisps of Wall Street

Robert Moore of Nutley, New Jersey, found dead under an open gas jet, was considered demented by friends and neighbors because among other delusions he figured how his radio might be so adjusted that the face as well as the voice of a person at the transmitting end would be revealed.

Time isn't far away when folk delirium that possibility will themselves be thought crazy.

Not much of a jump from Bell's picture-sending machine to wireless reflectoscopes. Patent for photophones already exist. Tortoise intelligence shouldn't laugh at hare-brained prophecies.

Seven persons have been appointed for Jones & Baker, leading curb brokers in the United States.

Nine thousand customers and anywhere from seven to twenty-five millions of dollars are involved.

Attorneys for the reputed bankrupts deny the firm's insolvency. It's one thing to believe in the wisdom of science and quite another to trust in the magic of the ticker tape.

The penniless plight of thousands who lately followed Wall Street will-o'-the-wisps over the brink warns that it's well to be on time in the race for wealth.

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